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# Xavier University News

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## Family Day's 'Greatest Show' May 17 TODAY'S VOTING ENDS X ELECTIONS

### Big Top Dance To Follow Excerpts Of 'Drunkard'

By Jim Breslin

With the big top, clowns and a circus band, The "Greatest Show on Earth," The Xavier Family, will be on campus Saturday, May 17, the occasion being the 1952 version of Xavier's Family Day.

The Fieldhouse will take on the high-spirited appearance of a typical Big Top for the evening dance complete with tent and trimmings. Dick Inskeep's Seven Sharps Band, with eleven pieces and a girl vocalist, dressed in colorful circus band uniforms, will provide the dance music. Even the clowns will be there, circulating through the crowd and passing out free cigarettes. Admission price for the dance will be a dollar-fifty per person, and includes all refreshments.

The dance under the Big Top will get under way at approximately 9 p.m., following the Masque Society Production of "The Drunkard" at 8 p.m. in the Armory. The Armory will be decorated in a Gay 90's motif to further facilitate the audience participation in the melodrama.

The opening event of the gala day will find Rev. Edward O'Brien, S.J., moderator of the Dads' Club, sponsoring Family Day, pitting his stalwart faculty nine against a student team under the leadership of senior Frank Mooney in a ball game starting at 2 p.m. A professional exhibition cannot be promised but laughs and fun for all are, Fr. O'Brien noted.

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### Oratory Finalists To Compete May 2

Four seniors, one sophomore and one freshman will be the finalists in the annual Washington Oratorical Contest to be held on May 2 in the Fine Arts Room. The speakers will be seniors Leo Burns, George Darrah, William Listerman and John Watson, sophomore Larry Blank and freshman Walter Clemens.

The six were chosen last Friday, Apr. 18, in the preliminaries by a committee of judges composed of Rev. Carl J. Burlage, S.J., Rev. Edward M. Lovely, S.J., and Dr. Raymond F. McCoy. There were twelve entrants in the prelims.

The contest, usually held on Feb. 22, was postponed earlier in the year.

### Former News Moderator To Return For Fall Term

Mr. Joseph Link, chairman of the economics department on leave for State Department duty, is expected to return to Xavier for the 1952 fall semester. The News learned this week. He left Xavier last September and is currently acting as Deputy Public Affairs Officer of the American Embassy in Pusan, Korea.

Mr. Link, among other things, acted as faculty moderator of The News.

### Students Assisting Dads For Family Day



Some of the Family Day student committeemen and ticket sellers: standing (1. to r.) Marty Mountel, John Higgins, Walt Clemens, Fred Luebke, Jim Breslin, Jack Seely. Sitting (1. to r.) Gene Brassil, Jack Gallagher, Tom Smith, Bob Helmkamp, Dave Skinner. Kneeling (1. to r.) Vito De Carlo, Bud Foley, John Schwerling.

### CAPA Convention Scheduled For Xavier Campus May 10

By Maurice Moore

The fourth annual convention of the Catholic Advisers Press Association will be held on the Xavier University campus on Saturday, May 10. The convention is sponsored this year by the Xavier News.

The CAPA is an association composed of the faculty advisers and staff members of the newspapers in 17 leading high schools in the Greater Cincinnati Area. The purpose of the Association is to unite and solidify Catholic journalism in Cincinnati schools, to promote and encourage Catholic literature and Catholic journalists, and to provide an educational program for moderators. The president of CAPA this year is Brother Paul Roos, S.M., who is also in charge of the convention.

The CAPA holds a convention every year during which it grants awards to the outstanding journalists and newspapers, makes plans

### Xavier Places 2nd In Latin Contest

By virtue of a fourth and fifth place in the Jesuit Intercollegiate Latin Contest by two Honors A.B. juniors, Xavier University captured second place out of the Jesuit colleges participating. Maurice Moore, '53, and George R. Miltz, '53, writing under the pseudonyms of M. Tullus Tactiturnus and Gaius Marcellus, were the two HAB boys who gave Xavier 13 points.

The contest was held Mar. 19 in the Fine Arts Room. Marquette came in first with 19 points, and the other Missouri Province Jesuit schools that followed were Rockhurst, Loyola, and Creighton.

for the coming year and gives practical help to the students by means of panel discussions on various topics.

The keynote address of the convention will be given by Rev. W. Eugene Shiels, S.J., chairman of the history department of Xavier. The title of Fr. Shiels' talk is "Making Our Schools World Conscious Through the Student Publication."

Every year the Association awards trophies to the best all-around newspaper and to the newspaper which best handles the

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### Five Philops Enter Carnegie Tourney

Five members of Xavier's Philopiedan Debating Society will be in Pittsburgh, Pa., next Saturday, Apr. 26, to take part in the Carnegie Debating Tournament sponsored by Carnegie Tech University. Affirmative debaters Jim Ryan and Al Waddell, negative speakers Al Fritsch and Tom Crush and alternate Herc Ruether will make the trip.

The Philops emerged from the Grand National Tournament held Apr. 9-12 at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., with several honors. The affirmative team of Bill Listerman and Tom McCoy was judged eighth best of the 90 teams competing, and McCoy was also named one of the ten best debaters to appear in the tourney. Also taking part in the Grand National were the negative pair of Jack Watson and George Darrah and alternate Larry Blank.

The topic being debated is: Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent system of price and wage controls.

### Gallagher Exhorts All Students To Show Interest In Class By Casting Vote For Their Representatives

By Bob Murray

Thursday and Friday of this week have been designated as the days on which members of next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes will elect their representatives for 1952-53. Jack Gallagher, senior class president and chairman of the election committee, has urged all students to take an active interest in their class by voting on one of these days.

### Chem Symposium To Begin Sunday

The annual spring chemistry symposium sponsored by the Xavier Alchemyst Club will get under way next Sunday, Apr. 27, at 12 noon, when representatives from nine Midwestern colleges will register in South Hall. Besides Xavier, the schools sending delegates are the University of Dayton, the University of Louisville, Marian College of Indianapolis, Mount St. Joseph College, Nazareth College of Louisville, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Ursuline College of Louisville and Villa Madonna College.

During the afternoon the students will present papers on research they have done in various phases of chemistry. Rooms 108 and 208 in Science Hall will be the scene of these presentations.

The symposium will be brought to a close Sunday evening with a banquet in the Union Building at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert T. Schwartz, professor of philosophy at Xavier. Dr. Schwartz will talk on "Religion, Philosophy and Science."

The charge for the entire day including the banquet is \$1.75.

### Masque Society Going All Out For Staging Of 'The Drunkard'

To say that the forthcoming Masque Society production of "The Drunkard" will be a unique performance is something of an understatement. This is especially true in light of the Masques' offerings over the past few seasons, which—for the most part—have been of a reasonably serious nature.

This does not mean that "The Drunkard" is not a serious work. Mr. Victor Dial, the director of the Masque Society, insists that "it was originally written as a serious effort to graphically portray the seemingly prevalent evil of drink." But whether it will be received as such by the viewers at Xavier remains to be seen.

"The Drunkard," as a play, is more than a hundred years old and is one of the oldest dramas of the American stage. It was written in the 1840's by W. E. Smith "and a gentleman" in honor

### 'Most Important Xavier Events' Subject Of Poll

Readers of The News will have an opportunity next week to pick the five most important happenings of the 1951-52 Xavier school year. Blanks for the readers to select their choices will appear in the next (May 2) issue of The News.

Candidates for officers of the class of '53 are the following: Thomas J. Sikorski, William R. Charles, James H. Spraul, Jerry Bourne, Richard B. Berning, Paul D. Sweney, Jack Schaefer and Raymond S. Payne. Of these mentioned, the three who will be elected as vice president, secretary and treasurer will in turn become candidates for president of Student Council. This second election is to be held next week.

Next year's juniors who have been nominated and seconded are Vito DeCarlo, Thomas J. Lippert, Paul D. Cain, James E. Powers and Elmer J. Kuntz. And members of the class of '55 who are eligible for election to office are Peter J. McCarthy, James R. Nieberding, Thomas R. Carney, Don Driehouse, Jim Tully and William E. Sweeney.

Besides the regular offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer the posts of Athletic Chairman and Social Committee Chairman must also be filled.

Candidates for Athletic Chairman are Ralph A. Sieve and Stuart J. Kelley, both of the class of '53. Richard P. Hogan of the class of '53, and James R. Gilligan and John P. Seeley, of the class of '54, are aspirants to the chairmanship of the Social Committee.

of the beginning of the Temperance Movement, which culminated in the Volstead Act (prohibition) and was the forerunner of the other temperance plays such as "Ten Nights In A Barroom."

In regard to the Xavier production, Mr. Dial said that the Masques will attempt to portray "The Drunkard" as it was originally performed. Authentic costumes will be worn, while stage settings and directions will be closely adhered to.

Mr. Dial also added that South Hall itself will be decorated after the fashion of a nineteenth century cabaret. The audience will be seated at tables; olives and entracts will be performed between the acts of the play, and costumed waiters with handle bar mustaches and stuffed shirts will serve refreshments.

"In short," said Mr. Dial, "we hope to present on May 2, 3 and 4 not only a play, but an authentic bit of Americana as well."

## « Who's Right »

The general befuddling of the steel seizure issue with its contradictory statements by management and labor spokesmen has made one thing clear. We should not accept the statements of nationally recognized leaders as infallible, or even necessarily as truth. Rather we should develop a keen sense of criticism, which, incidentally, does not mean attacking in a negative way everything that happens.

As college students we learn something every day, whether or not we realize it. The principles we learn are applicable to the everyday situations in life, and there is perhaps no larger field to which we can more valuably apply them than the vast field of politics. Too often we are afraid to criticize. Apparently we have let ourselves stagnate in a kind of intellectual inferiority complex, or apathy.

When on two consecutive nights two radio addresses are heard, the first claiming that the steel industry is making higher profits this year than ever before, the second contending that profits have declined since the years of 1950 and 1951, it is plain to see that someone is misrepresenting the issue. The beginner in Ec. 33 learns the distinction between gross profits and net profits. And financial reports of the steel companies are available to the public. It takes little more to see who is misrepresenting what, and why.

## « The First Step »

A few weeks ago we encouraged all who could to register for the coming primary elections. We stated that this was the first step towards becoming the kind of American who appreciates what his rights mean and who lives up to the obligations that go with them. This week Xavier students have an opportunity to get started in the habit of exercising their voting privilege by turning out in force to cast their ballots in the elections to pick next year's Student Council.

Now we realize that the outcome of these elections will have no bearing on the settling of the steel dispute or U. S. foreign policy. However, they will determine who are going to represent the students of Xavier in deciding what action will be taken in those matters which are left up to the discretion of the student body. It is only fair that the class officers represent a majority of all the students and not just part of them.

Moreover, voting in these relatively unimportant elections can serve as an excellent preparation for voting in elections, the importance of which is paramount.

The fervor of the current presidential campaigning is becoming more heated daily. Let us hope that a little of it finds its way to Xavier.

## « X And Cincy »

Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S.J., pointed out in America last week the means that the Catholic schools should take to break down the artificial wall between the local community and the Catholic Educational system. "The American people have driven us into segregation as the only way to preserve our distinctive educational content and purpose," Fr. Hartnett said. The community is more intimate than the society which deals with the economic, family, cultural (education, religion, literature and arts) and recreational (entertainment and sports) life of the people. We must show genuine interest in our own local community if we are to integrate the Catholic educational system into it."

But to be specific. How well has Xavier been integrating itself into Cincinnati's life? We think it has been doing a good job of it.

As for the economic life, the Placement Bureau and the Business Internship program has helped Cincinnati Business. Xavier's Family Life Conference has presented the true ideal of Christian family, the ultimate basis of any state, to Cincinnati. From a cultural viewpoint, Xavier has opened her facilities to the community. Xavier's scientific facilities have helped Cincinnati's industries. We hope that the Xavier Forum lecture series will return so that our educational span will be widened. Xavier has entered the Cincinnati recreational picture with the Xavier-Presents television show and some stellar athletic teams.

The job only has begun but we are sure that Xavier and the community of which it is an integral part are on terms quite friendly.

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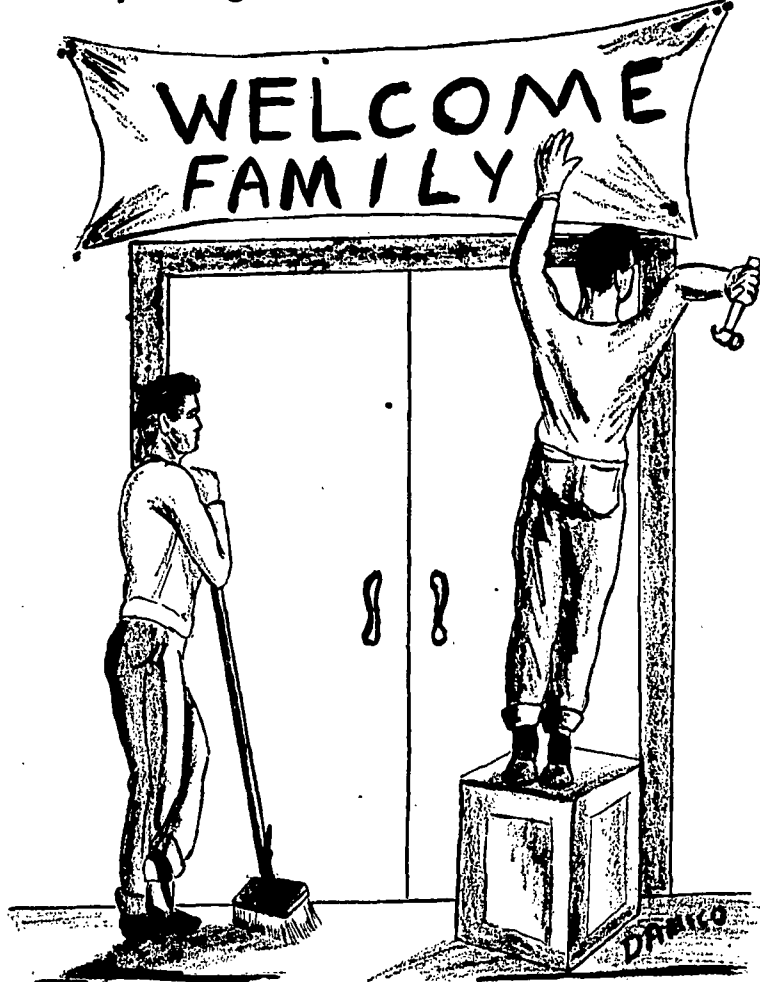


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## The Opening Doors . . . By Damico



## Beyond The X-Horizon

By Jim Gilligan

Despite the present decline in college enrollments, the experts tell us that by 1960, barring an atomic war or a locust plague or an epidemic of hiccoughs, there will be approximately 600,000 high school graduates entering college—about an increase of one-third over the present number. This brings up an interesting question—where are the colleges going to put them?

Some educators such as those at Harvard have suggested that the great increase should be taken care of by the "community" colleges, as has been done in California. The implication would be that formal education ends for most of these students at the end of the fourteenth year. In other words, make a two-year college course fashionable and give graduates of such colleges a bachelor's degree of general studies. Secondly, transform all the present four-year schools

into institutions with high academic standards. Arrange the curricula with the thought that a good number of students in these colleges will go on to professional training.

An interesting little tidbit comes from Ohio State where there shall be only two "queens" in the future. Campus tradition or no campus tradition, the Women's Self-Government Association, ruling body of OSU women students, gave the  
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## Between The Lines . . .

By Jim Ryan

We have a variety of things to talk about this week. The first is the most pleasant. Certainly this year's military ball is the best I've attended yet. And that's not only my opinion. Almost everyone with whom I've talked has agreed that the committee outdid themselves in this annual celebration.

The move from the Gibson Hotel to Castle Farm was a long necessary one. Not that the Gibson's facilities in themselves were second rate, but there simply wasn't enough room. A special measure of praise goes to the men who did the decorating at the Farm. That was the best I've seen the place look yet. So we award all concerned a very military and very enthusiastic "well done."

The primary elections are now weeks away. I cannot stress too heavily the importance of voting in these elections. When you actually get down to facts and consider the matter, it is at this stage of the game the President is chosen. Previously the field was wide. But now it is narrowed to two men. This is the time for insuring the quality of the next President. People are apt to complain,

in some cases, that neither candidate was worth the effort of voting. But why? Simply because these very same people did not have either the interest or the intelligence to go out and cast a ballot on primary day.

Furthermore the primary election is the extension of the democratic principle to the "grass roots." For it provides the fullest available participation in the selection of the man to whom we will trust our destinies for the next four years. So regardless of whether you support Taft, Kefauver, Eisenhower, or Russell, your duty, if you are qualified, is to vote on May 6.

I can't help noticing the heads of thick hair on campus. And everyone seems so thin. Could it be that Xavier has discovered the merits of lanolin and vegetable cellulose? Certainly you can't get away from hearing about it. Around the clock,

## Retro Spex

By Harry Spaeth

Full in the grip of spring fever, this week's RETROSPEX amounts to nothing more than a mess of miscellany. . . .

In 1923 a poll taken among Xavier juniors and seniors to determine the Ten Best Catholic Books showed Cardinal's Newman's *Idea Of A University* in first place, Wiseman's *Fabola* and Father Finn's *Tom Playfair* tied for second. Cardinal Newman and Father Finn were also rated one-two as the best Catholic authors. Wonder what a similar poll would reveal today?

In 1913 the Xavier Library was the recipient of a sizeable amount of genuine Confederate money. This, no doubt, was the original Xavier Fund and Good Will Campaign.

A headline from the October, 1913, *Athenaeum*:

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE,  
ACCOUNTING AND  
FINANCE  
RALLY AT ZOO

. . . We dare say a good time was had by all—both visitors and inmates.

If anyone is interested in the administration's attitude toward gambling, we suggest he glance in the Bookstore window alongside the inside stairs of South Hall. There, in the lower left-hand corner, he will behold a mounted roulette wheel, complete except for spinner and fulcrum. It is very reasonably priced, portable, and serves several purposes aside from that of gambling. Ask Mrs. Drach; she knows all about it.

In the first two games of the 1913 baseball season, the Xavier team stole a total of forty-nine bases, an average of two and one-third per inning.

A quarter of a century ago a News columnist made the following observation about popular music: ". . . our ballads have assumed the proportions of laments about a dearth of bananas, or heart-rending appeals of someone to know 'whose Izzie izzie, izzie yours or izzie mine?'"  
. . . Amen.

It seems, you are bombarded with the bilge. In one day by actual count I was told five times to run my hand through the wool of a sheep and see if it didn't come out gummy, greasy, and sticky. Not having a sheep handy, I couldn't do this. But hearing this all day has the same effect on my stomach. I have been told that I am dangerously overweight and undoubtedly will some day develop the physique of a baby blimp. But wait! This goo made of vegetable cellulose will solve everything. Just take these. They swell up inside your stomach. You feel full and consequently don't feel hungry. You eat only a bare minimum and your weight goes down like an express elevator. So I get this wonderful aid to mankind. I take the tablets; they swell up, and I look like a baby blimp anyway. What's the use?

All this may seem a little facetious. It probably is. But I do object to being screamed at constantly to buy oil from the wool of a sheep or something to fill me up with chemicals. Radio certainly can do better than this.



## Twenty New XOMM Members Announced At Military Ball



Honorary Cadet Col. Mary Jo Murray is shown above presenting second lieutenant's bars to Cadet Col. John Bacci, XOMM senior, at the Military Ball.

—Photo by Warm

Twenty advanced course students of the Xavier ROTC Corps of Cadets have been accepted into the Xavier Order of Military Merit. The names of the new members were made public Friday night, Apr. 18, at the Military Ball by Cadet Lt. Col. Tom Bischoff, president of the XOMM. They are: Cadet First Lt. Jerome Thole,

Cadet Second Lts. Charles Deye, Jr., Donald Hills, James M. Hogan, Donald R. Langfels, James L. O'Connell, James M. Powell, August L. Richter, John F. Ryan, William R. Spinnenweber and Herman W. Wernke and Cadet Master Sgts. Richard H. Austing, Richard B. Berning, William A. Conway, Robert N. Gallo, John N. Schaefer, Elmer H. Schmidt, Donald C. Schmitt, Henry J. Shea and Ralph A. Sieve. The new members will be presented with the red fourragere at a later date.

The twenty senior members of the XOMM were presented with the gold second lieutenant's bars which they will don in a few months by Honorary Cadet Colonel Mary Jo Murray, who was installed in her post earlier in the evening by Colonel George L. Holsinger,

professor of military science and tactics at Xavier.

Xavier's military were also busy with two other events last week. On Thursday, Apr. 17, the XU regiment, led by Cadet Col. John Bacci, passed in review before an inspecting team from the Second Army. The reviewing officers were Col. Donald McGrayne, Maj. Harry De Metropolis and Harold F. Fillmore, and Capt. James P. Pero.

On Sunday, Apr. 20, the corps repeated the performance at the half-time of the football game between the 1952 Xavier Varsity and the 1949 Salad Bowl Champions. The regiment was under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Alvin Meyer. A platoon of XU's Pershing Rifle company commanded by Cadet Second Lt. Donald R. Langfels drilled for the spectators.

## 'Must Exceed Russia In Training,' Dean Tells Catholic Education Group

"The prevalent notion that one who takes advantage of a deferment is not doing his duty to his country should be exploded," Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., dean, told educators at the National Catholic Educational Association convention in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

"Government leaders are thinking in terms of 25 or 50 years. General Marshall has said that we cannot match Russia in manpower, but we must exceed them in training, skill and know-how," Father O'Connor said.

The Xavier dean emphasized the importance of giving the prospective draftee an intelligent attitude

toward the draft. "Whether he likes it or not, he is faced with the prospect of spending two years in the service of his country. It is little enough to give to the country for the privilege of living in it."

Father O'Connor, who was a Naval chaplain aboard the USS Missouri during the last war, prepared a series of pre-induction counselling lectures for Xavier students last year. It has been copied by many other educators through the nation.

## CAPA To Meet Here

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current CAPA theme, which is "Religion Seven Days a Week." In addition certificates are granted to writers who merit "superior" and "excellent" ratings in the writing contests, which embrace the fields of news stories, features, essays, fiction, art, editorials, poetry and sports. Keys are also awarded to the outstanding journalist of each member publication who is chosen by the publication adviser.

Registration for the convention will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the Library Building. Dialogue Mass will be said in Bellarmine Chapel at 9:15 a.m. The General Convocation will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Room 47 in Albers Hall. The panel sessions, which include news writing, feature writing, sports and cartooning, will convene at 1:30 p.m. in Bellarmine Chapel.

The convention is open to the public, and students of Xavier who are interested in journalism are encouraged to attend.

## Jim Hogan Elected New Tavern Host Replacing Reuther

Jim Hogan, Honors A.B. junior, was elected host of the Mermaid Tavern for the 1952-53 year last Monday, Apr. 21. Hogan succeeds retiring host Herc Reuther. This marks the second time that a Hogan has been Tavern host. Jim's brother, Charles D. Hogan, was host in 1948-49.

First prize in the Mermaid Tavern's Easter Highday contest went to junior Frank Fellerhoff for his short story "A Humor of Circumstance." Senior Howard Warger's poem "Seascape" took second place. "Main Street: A Portrait," a poem in free verse by Bill Fellerhoff, was voted third. The Highday was held on Monday, Apr. 14, in the Tavern's new quarters on the third floor of the Union Building.

## 'Greatest Show' Family Day Theme

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Final arrangements are being made for an interesting tour of the campus for the students' families following the ball game. Various departments and clubs of the university will present exhibits pertinent to their organizations in classrooms about the campus. Professors connected with these departments and clubs will be on hand to present their exhibitions. Departments and clubs scheduled to present exhibitions to date are: Chemistry Department under Rev. Frederick N. Miller, S.J.; Biology Department under Rev. Joseph J. Peters, S.J.; Physics Department and Seismological Observatory under Rev. Victor C. Stechschulte, S.J.; Guidance Office under Dr. Ignatius A. Hamel; Placement Office under Mr. Frank L. Luken; Accounting Society under Mr. George C. Selzer; Economics Club under Mr. Edward J. Murray; Masque Society under Mr. Victor L. Dial; Fine Arts under Mr. Frank Insigni; Public Relations Office under Mr. Edward Vonder Haar, and the XU News under Mr. Bernard L. Martin.

After the campus tour and before the Band Concert at 5 p.m. by the Xavier Band under the direction of Gil Maringer, the Sodality is sponsoring a family rosary followed by benediction. This is to be held before Our Lady of Victory Shrine in front of Science Hall.

Even though the Family Day is sponsored by the Dads' Club, student committees have been organized to assist the fathers. On the student committee for decorations are Jack Seely, Jack Gallagher, Dave Skinner and Gene Brassil. Students on the dance committee are Bob Helmkamp and Tom Smith, and head of the maintenance committee is Fred Luebke.

As a service to families with small children a free nursery is being set up in South Hall for all children six months and older. The nursery will be under the direction of Rev. F. Torrens Hecht and assisted by Tim Krumdieck of OLC and the switchboard in Hinkle Hall.

## Testing Program Slated

The College Testing Program for Accounting students will be held on Monday, Apr. 28, Mr. George C. Selzer, chairman of the Accounting Department, announced this week. The Testing Program is sponsored by the American Institute of Accountants.

## Boy Born To Warger's

A nine-pound addition to the Howard Warger family was born Apr. 17 at Good Samaritan Hospital. The baby, their first, was named Charles.

Warger is a senior majoring in English, and is editor of the '52 Musketeer.

## Xavier Sailors Launch 'Fleet'; To Compete In Two Regattas

The Xavier Sailing Club unofficially launched its "fleet" of one boat last week at Lake Cowan near Wilmington, O., and began making plans to participate in the Ohio State Invitational Regatta and the Cincinnati Invitational Regatta.

Lodge Weber, Xavier commodore, announced at last week's meeting that Xavier, along with seven other colleges and universities, will compete in the Ohio State Invitational Regatta May 3 and 4 at Buckeye Lake near Columbus. Xavier will sail in 16 races.

On May 10 and 11 Xavier will assist the University of Cincinnati sailing club in preparing the Cincinnati Invitational Regatta at Lake Cowan for the nine participating colleges. Neil Stubbers, vice-commodore, will be the fleet captain for Xavier. There will be a dinner party for the visiting teams on Saturday evening, May 10, at the First Stop Inn.

Weber, whose boat was on display in South Hall last week, extended an invitation to any prospective members. Anyone interested in the club's activities should attend the next meeting, Weber said.

## NFCCS To Convene May 3 In Columbus

The Seventh Regional Congress of the Cincinnati Region of the NFCCS will be held this year at the College of Saint Mary of the Springs, Columbus, O. The Congress will open Saturday, May 3, at 10 a.m. with a dialogue mass offered by His Excellency Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus.

Panel discussions at the Congress will be conducted as follows:

Catholic Action—University of Dayton  
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—Ursuline College  
Family Life—Xavier University  
Forensics—Xavier University  
International Relations—Villa Madonna College  
Missions—Mount St. Joseph College  
Mariology—Saint Mary of the Springs  
Grailville—Grailville

The theme of the Congress is "Whole Man—Divided World." On Saturday evening Rev. George Fulcher will be guest speaker.

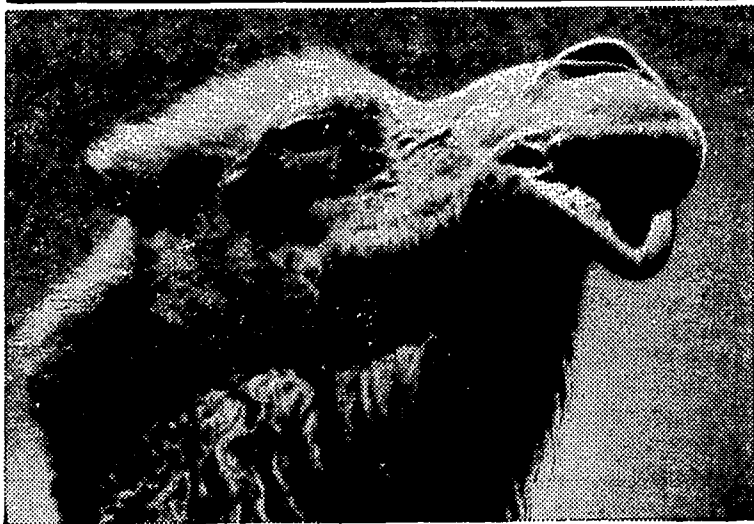
## Parish To Sponsor Dance

The Youth of Bellarmine Parish will sponsor an informal dance Friday evening, Apr. 25, from 8:30 to 12:30, in South Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Four Flushers" quartet and a pony chorus from Villa Madonna. Door prizes for the men and girls are included in the 65-cent admission charge.

Girls from OLC and Mt. St. Joseph have been invited. The dance is stag or drag.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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## Peek Of Week

Sunday, Apr. 27—Forensic Commission NFCCS Debating Tournament, Campus, 12:30 p.m.  
Alchemysts Symposium, Rms. 108 and 208, 12:30 p.m.  
NFCCS Dance, Armory, Evening.  
Monday, Apr. 28—Student Council, Rm. 10, 1:30 p.m.  
NFCCS, Parlor B, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Apr. 29—Xavier Presents, Parlor B, 1:30 p.m.  
Proctors' Meeting, Rm. 108, 6:30 p.m.  
Clef Club, Fine Arts Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Apr. 30—Sodality, Rm. 108, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, May 1—Poland Philopedian Society, Rm. 46, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, May 2—Masque Society Production, "The Drunkard," South Hall, 8:30 p.m.



## FRANKLY SPEAKING

- Kluska Reflects
- Defense Big Hope
- Lavelle Good Psychologist

By Frank Sommerkamp

"I'M RATHER dissatisfied with the showing of our offense, but defensively I feel we did all right," commented a somewhat chastened Ed Kluska, following the 13-7 defeat of the Salad Bowlers handed the varsity to-be.

Most spectators had figured the Salad Bowl champs would be leading the Varsity at half-time, but would wilt in the second half due to their lack of conditioning. However, as in most cases in and out of athletics, experience and "know how" eclipsed the untested qualities of youth and spirit.

"The freshmen will have a lot to do with the outcome of next season," said Coach Kluska. He clarified the statement by saying "we sorely miss that experience; but if the freshmen can give us a worthwhile bench, the outlook will be brighter."

Varsity Quarterback Joe DeGaro "looked had," Kluska voiced, but added "any quarterback will look bad when a line like that (averaging 218 pounds) rushes in." From where this writer sat, it seemed like DeGaro would have been 45 percent more effective if he had had a line the likes of which Xavier boasted during the past undefeated season. Once again, the dearth of experience also hinders Joe who played only sporadically during the 1951 season.

Kluska said our bright spots in the spring game were "Bob Judd (halfback), Frank Milostan (end), Jack Dowd (end) and Dick DeCorps (fullback). However, as far as the offensive attack is concerned, Judd will have to carry none too little of it."

Judd worked the backfield along with "greenies" Buck Motz and Dick DeCorps. Although not up to his usual drive, Judd will ultimately develop into a carbon copy of Bob Finnell who set all sorts of backfield records last season.

However, DeCorps and Motz carry 194 and 212 pounds respectively. This could be the reason for the lack of speed in the rear echelon. Once either one of the two gets started, he'll probably get the yardage. But, without a stronger line neither will get that precious time in which to get moving.

ALTHOUGH HE was disappointed about the Varsity's showing, Kluska couldn't help but heap praise on the Champions. "What wonderful spirit these kids have to come out and play football on a sultry afternoon like this." (Official high temperature for last Sunday afternoon was 81 degrees at four o'clock.)

It also might be added that many of the 16 seniors on the Salad Bowl squad were in the midst of preparing for comprehensives. Time is more precious than money at those times. Once again, it just goes to prove that the Champions are everything their records say they are.

However, they were a tired bunch of men in the dressing room after the game. Coach Ray Stackhouse, playing for the first time in two years, uttered, "I'm tired. That's a lot of work on a day like this." Seemingly never in doubt of the outcome, Tackle John Gearling yelled, "I told ya we'd win."

CONSIDERING THE entire Football Festival, it was a howling success. Much credit should go to the Musketeer Club and especially the 25 men who headed the various committees. The only elements we noticed on the negative side were the absence of cheerleaders on both sides and the fact that the Star Spangled Banner was played to a flagless flagpole. As far as the cheering was concerned, that's all that was lacking for the otherwise officially competitive encounter.

RIVAL FOOTBALL coaches haven't forgotten Xavier's past records. Seen eagerly scouting the Xavier varsity were coaches from Cincinnati, Dayton and Miami, Oxford. Cincinnati subtly complimented Kluska by the fact that all five of their varsity coaches were in the pressbox. However, as the game progressed, and the Varsity's first downs became as coveted as snow in August, the scouts began to sit back and relax.

GENERAL FEELING among some of the local athletic noteworthies is that it's going to be a "long, hard fall" for Xavier. However, our only present hope lies within the defensive ranks.

Fred Heimkrieter looked good in his first wearing of Tito Carinci's defensive signal-calling shoes. Giving the new linebacker lots of help and also looking bright were Artie Hauser, John Baele, Bob Bleh, Frank Fellerhoff and Dave Franks.

Much improvement will be needed in the secondary, however. Kluska was forced to employ two inexperienced men in these positions. Chuck Kirkoff and Jack Fitzwilliams are both freshmen and will have three more years of varsity. The latter is a 6' 2" end from St. Louis and should make a stellar pass defender with a little more experience.

ANOTHER DEPARTMENT that has been hurt is punting. With Bernie Roekers graduating, Xavier is left with no polished punter. Ralph Hayes and Bob Judd alternated the punting chores against the Salad team, but neither one could match those punts of Roekers. If our offense doesn't get any better, next year's defense will have to be an excellent one or Xavier will have a "long, hard fall."

WE THINK Salad Bowl Coach Charles "Red" Lavelle used psychology on the young gridders, especially when the Champions had the ball within ten yards of a touchdown. If it wasn't psychology, it may have been an excellent persuading system. When this setup presented itself (twice that we noticed), Lavelle sent in Ray Stackhouse, John Martinkovic and Jim Murphy. That's right, they're only three players, but in unity they tip the scales at 727 pounds. Ouch!!!

STATISTICALLY, NEITHER team displayed a running offense. The varsity backs carried 27 times for 57 yards and an average of 2.11 per carry, and the Champions garnered 75 yards on 35 attempts for an average of 2.14. Maybe the 81 degree temperature held down these percentages.

XAVIER ATHLETIC publicist Bob Coates is not related to centerfielder Tom St. John of Ned Wulke's baseball team, but he certainly has kind words for the sophomore gardener. If Luke Sewell is looking for a center-fielder, there he is," Bob commented about St. John after the Musketeers had defeated Eastern Kentucky, 9-2.

## SALAD BOWL CHAMPIONS BEAT '52 VARSITY, 13-7

## Miami Edges Musketeers, 7-6 To End 10-Game Win Streak

By Bob Siegenthaler

An old-fashioned Indian uprising was responsible for ending the two-year, 10-game, baseball victory skein of the Musketeers. The Miami University Redskins rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to nip the Blue and White, 7-6, in a game played at Oxford on Apr. 22.

Trailing 5-3 as the eighth opened, the Redskins suddenly went on the warpath. Two singles and a Xavier error put men on second and third, and Jim Hause, Miami catcher, brought both men home with a single. A moment later Hause himself scored on Bill Schaeffer's wild pitch. Two intentional passes and another single accounted for the final rally.

Schaeffer went the distance and yielded 10 hits. His mates could garner only three blows off a trio of Miami hurlers. Three walks, Bill Donovan's triple, and Schaeffer's double enabled the Muskies to score 4 runs in the sixth inning.

## Rally Too Late

The Musketeers flurried briefly in the ninth and put two men to base with none out. However, a double play and a strikeout ended Xavier's chances. The loss gives the Blue and White a 1-1 record and ended the ten-game consecutive win streak extended from last season.

The Xavier diamondmen continue their five-game road trip this week as they trek to the Gem City this Saturday to engage the University of Dayton in a single game. Leading the Flyers' attack is Leland "Junior" Norris, All-American guard on Dayton's high-powered basketball team. The Muskies will be looking for win number two, and Coach Harry Baujaun of Dayton will be seeking his first win over a Musketeer nine since 1950.

## UC Out For Revenge

On Apr. 29 the Musketeers encounter the University of Cincinnati on the Clifton campus. The Bearcats, who have a record of two wins and two losses so far this season, are determined to avenge last year's 15-4 humiliation suffered at the hands of the Muskies. U.C. Coach John Beckel will probably pitch Bob Rain or Paul Thielen in an attempt to exact his revenge.

Xavier opens its home season on Wednesday, Apr. 30, with the Hanover Indians furnishing the opposition. Game time will be 3:30.

## Muskies Win Opener 9-2

Timely hitting by Xavier outfielders enabled the Musketeers to open their season on a successful note. Bernie Roekers, Tom St. John and Jackie Hahn led the Muskies' attack as the Blue and White hammered Eastern Kentucky, 9-2.

Hahn drove in three runs, and St. John scored two teammates with a triple and a double. Pitchers Bill Schaeffer and Joe Mueller scattered seven Eastern hits while their mates shelled the Maroon hurlers for 15 assorted blows, including three doubles and two triples. Schaeffer struck out ten, and Mueller indicated that he might be the answer to Coach Wulke's prayer for another effective starting pitcher. All the Muskies crashed the hit column except the pitchers.

## Stocky Shortstop Herm Russell Captains Xavier Baseball Club

By Paul Cain

Herm Russell, slick-fielding shortstop of Coach Ned Wulke's Musketeers, is probably one of Xavier's most colorful baseball captains since the time of Tom Muscio, Sr. The short and stocky senior with the crew haircut is playing his fourth and final season with the Musketeers.

Herm is a native of Terre Haute, Ind., where he was the youngest of five children. He came to X in 1948 and started playing baseball as a freshman. Last season the 5'6" Business Administration major became Xavier's regular shortstop and posted a .306 batting average which he hopes to better this year.

The plays the hustling infielder remembers most are a tough fielding chance in last year's Miami second game and a triple hit against Cincinnati also last year. Herm names the Miami Redskins as Xavier's toughest foes of the 1951 campaign. He picks the Dodgers to win the National League race this year with the Reds finishing in seventh. However, the Yankees are his choice for this season's World Championship. Stan Musial gets the nod as Herm's favorite hitter and Phil Rizzuto, another small infielder, as the number one defensive performer.

Prospects for the current Xavier baseball season look bright to Herm since the addition of several promising rookies makes the club appear at least potentially better than last year's outstanding outfit.

As for the future, Herm anticipates seeing a little service with the armed forces. However, he hopes to continue his baseball playing wherever he is.

Coach Ed Kluska's Purcell grid team won 35, lost one and tied three games in four years.



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Salad Bowl Halfback Bernie Roekers carries deep into Varsity territory on a pass from George Gilmartin. Frank Fellerhoff (28) made the Tackle.

## Musketeer Golfers Hot-Scoring Captain Dan Dell Even Record At 2-2

A pair of victories in their last two meets has enabled the Xavier golf team to even its season record at 2-2. After dropping their first two matches to Minnesota and Kentucky, the Muskies linksmen defeated Miami, 16-11, at Oxford on Friday, Apr. 18, and the University of Louisville, 18½-8½, at the Maketewah Country Club on Monday, Apr. 21.

Jim Grady's blazing six-under-par 66 paced the X men in the Louisville match, which was the first loss for the Cardinal linksmen in 15 dual matches over the past three years.

The summary: Bob Burbanks (M) 71, Danny Dell 76; Jack Carpenter (M) tied Larry Kunkmuller 75-75; Jim Grady (X) 66, Brown Cullen 75; Tom McFarland (X) 72, Fred Burton 75; Charley Byrne (X) 76, Bob Humphreys 75; Jim Gunning (X) 78, Bill Shelton 84.

A hole-in-one by Jim Gunning, the first ever fired at the Oxford Country Club, was the deciding factor in the victory over Miami. It came on the 136-yard final hole.

The summary: Dick Bunbroke (M) 74, Tom McFarland 76; Jim Richardson (M) tied Jim Grady, 72-72; Dale Hines (M) tied Danny Dell, 76-76; Ron Shawan (M) 73, Larry Kunkmuller 74; Jim Gunning 79, Bob Wagner 83; Charley Byrne (X) 78, Byron Westfall 78.

## Cage To Close May 19

The athletic cage in the Fieldhouse will close Monday, May 19. Director Ray Baldwin announced last Tuesday. Anyone having athletic gear in the cage must remove it by that time.

## Hot-Scoring Captain Dan Dell To Leave Linksmen In June

By Ron Loftus

June graduation this year will close the career of Danny Dell as a Xavier golfer. The veteran Danny, who is this season's golf captain, will leave quite a gap in the ranks of XU linksmen.

Danny has been carding those good scores for the Blue and White for the last four golf seasons at Xavier. Last year he was low man for the Musketeers who finished third in the Ohio State Intercollegiate Tournament.

An economics major, Danny is a product of St. Xavier High School here in Cincinnati where he won four letters in golf. He graduated from St. X in 1948 and started at Xavier the next year.

Dan's golfing activities are not confined to collegiate competition.

## Xavier Niblickers To Meet OSU, UC, Hanover, Miami

Four tough matches are scheduled for Coach Ray Baldwin's Xavier golf team during the next week. Saturday, Apr. 26, the X linksmen invade Columbus, O., for the first meet in a home-and-home series with Ohio State University. On Monday, Apr. 28, the golfers will face Hanover College in Cincinnati and on Thursday, May 1, meet Miami also at home. The following day, May 2, Xavier will match drives with the University of Cincinnati in an intra-city contest.

## XU Grid Greats Of 1949-50-51 Out-Defense Kluska's Eleven

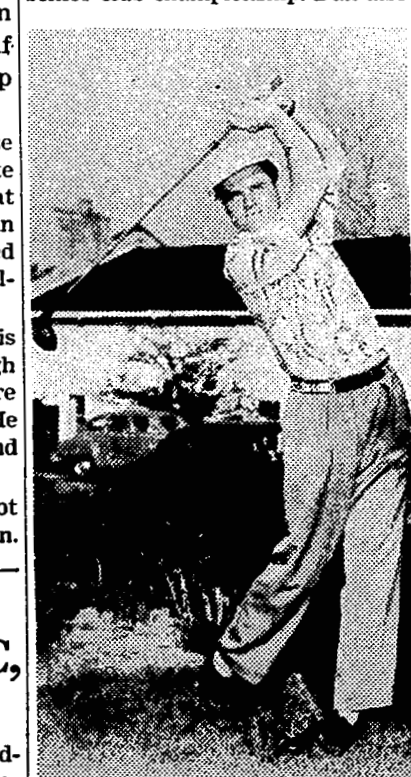
By Larry Berger

The Xavier Salad Bowl Champions of 1949 returned to the scene of many of their triumphs last Sunday, Apr. 20, to teach a lesson in winning football to the Musketeers of 1952. The Xavier greats of 1949-50-51 handed Coach Ed Kluska's Varsity a 13-7 defeat before 7,500 fans in sun-drenched Xavier stadium. Coaching the victorious Muskies veterans were backfield coach Red Lavelle, Bill Feldhaus, Xavier line coach in 1949, and Joe Meyer, who coached Xavier teams in the 1920s and 1930s. The game marked the end of 20 days of spring football practice.

The Champs scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, marching 65 yards on 12 plays highlighted by a 42-yard pass from quarterback George Gilmartin, who will report to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Muskies could do nothing on the ground against the far heavier Champs and did not score a first down until about six minutes were left in the first half. They tied the score on the last play of the first half on a desperation pass from quarterback Joe DeGaro to end Jack Dowd that went 66 yards. Jim Poynter kicked the extra point, and the half ended, 7-7.

In 1948-49 he was the junior club champ of the Hyde Park Country Club, and in 1950 he captured the senior club championship. Dan also



Captain Danny Dell

took the second flight of the City Amateur in 1946.

Dan, who stands 6' 3" and weighs 190 lbs., is known for his upright swing and distance. He looks forward to a successful season this year for the XU club. Danny is a member of the advanced course, ROTC, so next year will probably find him a second lieutenant in the field artillery.

## Hoffman Scores

Late in the third quarter the Champs scored again. Gilmartin tossed a 51 yard pass to halfback Bernie Roekers which brought the ball down to the Muskies five. Then on the next play Gilmartin tossed a short five yard pass to end Jack Hoffman, who is slated for the Chicago Bears, for the touchdown. This time Keefe's conversion try was blocked.

Varsity Defense Tough Too

The Varsity's defense lived up to that of previous years, holding the Salad Bowl Champs to 75 yards on the ground. However, against the rugged line play of such former Xaverites as Tito Carinci, Ray Stackhouse, Jim Murphy and John Martinkovic the 1952 offensive unit found the going too rough to pick up much yardage.

## ROTC Parades

Half-time festivities included a review by the Xavier ROTC corps of cadets and a drilling exhibition by the Pershing Rifles. Between the third and fourth quarters Xavier fans were treated to a game between two teams of outstanding Xavier football performers of the past 30 years. The "Blue" team captained by John Weihe defeated their "White" opponents by a 6-0 score.

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## DOWN FRONT

By Herc Ruether

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Auricular and ocular sensations will be provided by the "Drunkard," and oral (or is it visceral) sensations will be provided by what makes Zinzinnati famous. Ya, there'll be mustard for the pretzels of the West Norwood boys.

Everybody won't be able to crowd in S.H. Friday night so it might be well for some to stop off at the Conservatory of Music, Highland and Oak Sts., for "The Ordeal of Osbert" based on a P. G. Wodehouse story and "The Monkey's Paw," adapted from the W. W. Jacobs thriller. No revenue will be collected at the Conservatory.

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If I lived in New York I'd be glad to hear that Fred Noak is joining the Met, but since I live nearer to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra it makes me sad. Cincinnati is losing a terrific timpanist. The way I look at it, he's the best in the country. To me, in the back row, he always looked like Ludwig van with horn rim glasses, and Saturday night seemed like an appropriate "adieu pour toujours" as he sailed into the Bach Prelude and fugue and the Beethoven Seventh Symphony.

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Though the regular symphony season is over, the CSO will present some great music May 7-10 during the May Festival. The Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon programs, while not defective, are certainly not the equal of the Friday and Saturday programs.

Of the nine symphonies Beethoven wrote, the Third—the "Eroica"—was his favorite, and he once wrote "this symphony being purposely written at greater length than usual should be played nearer the beginning than the end of the concert." Whether out of deference to the composer's wishes or not, the program for Friday evening begins with this symphony, which Berlioz said "... possesses such strength of thought and execution that its style is so emotional and consistently elevated, besides its form being so poetical, that it is entitled to rank as equal with the highest compositions of its composer."

Though not as famous throughout the world as his contemporary, Wagner, to whom he is often compared and not often enough contrasted, Bruckner has belied the contemptuous prediction of Brahms that he would be "dead and forgotten in one or two years' time." At present his reputation in German-speaking countries is rivaling that of Brahms. The orchestra

under the direction of Otto Klemperer will play his "Psalm 150."

The Friday program will be ended with Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," a work of gigantic proportions which required five years to complete. It is universally considered a piece of peculiar spiritual power and beauty. On the score Beethoven wrote: "It comes from the heart; may it reach the heart." Some strong comments on the work were written by Karl Stern in his biography *The Pillar of Fire*:

The late Beethoven, he who wrote the *Missa*, ... is an awe-inspiring phenomenon, ... Nobody who has heard ... the "Benedictus" can deny that the composer entered into a sphere which has found its verbal expression in St. John of the Cross. ... From the first majestic D-major chord which introduces a long Kyrie to the "Prayer for Internal and External Peace" of the Agnus Dei with its naive operatic intermezzo of the Miserere and the final bars of supernatural happiness, there is nothing like it in the history of art.

Jean Morel, conductor of the New York City Center Opera, will direct the orchestra Saturday night when a former College of Music student, Joseph Laderoute, returns to Cincinnati to sing Honegger's "Joan of Arc at the Stake."

The composer of this oratorio is not well known, but he was one of the first composers of synchronized music for the screen. He had a name for movie work before he left it at the time of World War II. The subjects for Honegger's compositions vary in the extremes from St. Joan and Biblical characters to trains (he has a passion for locomotives).

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Xavier vocal and acting talent is not being confined to the Masquers, the Clef Club and Xavier presents. Xavier students Ron Aug and Paul Palmisano have leads in the CYO Genesee Guild production of "New Moon" scheduled for May 4, 5 and 6 at Purcell High School Auditorium. Others from Xavier in the cast of 40 are Ed Evans, Ed Hess, Dick Plagman and Jack Skahan. This Sigmund Romberg operetta, famous for such songs as "Lover Come Back to Me," "One Kiss" and "Stout-hearted Men," is being directed by John Contadino and Mrs. Norma Daly Sharkey. Tickets can be obtained at the CYO office, GA 5757.

## Beyond X-Horizon

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axe to some 29 of the University's 31 queen contests.

Only Home-Coming Queen and May Week Queen contests will be permitted on campus. The W.S.G.A. said some OSU "queens" were entered in too many contests and found little time for studies.

Reminds one of what the little brook said after the fat lady fell off the bridge—Well I'll be dammed!

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Out in Hollywood, Warner Brothers Studio is known chiefly for its musical and historical films, but they hope to emerge as a leader in another field. The film they are producing is "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima."

If properly written, cast, and directed, it could prove to be a very successful picture and a

## NFCCS Officers Hold Meeting At Xavier To Plan For '52 Program, Convention

A meeting of the national officers of the NFCCS was held at Xavier April 16. Executives from the four corners of the United States met to plan the policies of the federation for the remainder of the year. They discussed various committees and the impending problem of dues.

The agenda accommodations for the National Congress to be held Aug. 28 to Sept. 3 at Notre Dame were also planned. The theme of

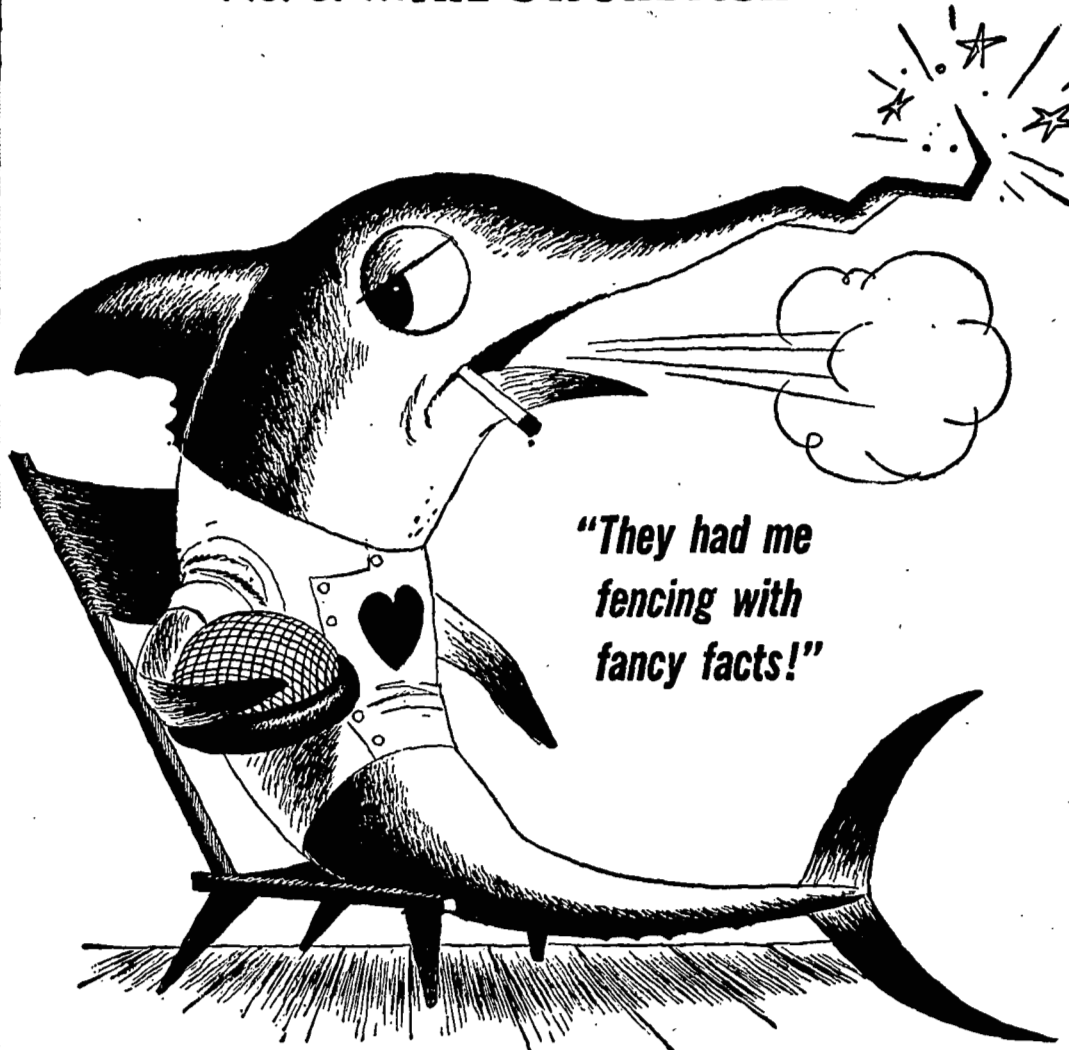
the congress will be "The Meaning of Education in the Modern World." Ed Diedrich, national president from St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kansas, said that four professional speakers would be obtained for the discussions. Diedrich also said that the main speaker may be Mortimer Adler, renowned educator. The speakers will apply the theme of the congress to the various areas of student affairs.

The whole idea behind the selection and application of the theme, says Diedrich, is that the NFCCS would take a more active part in facing the intellectual problems found in the U. S., that is, in the students themselves.

Also a Student Government's Presidents Conference will be held at Notre Dame Aug. 27 and 28.

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## X-Pressions

By Paul D. Sweeney

This week The News introduces a new column, X-Pressions. It will be composed of the sidelights of the news about the happenings in and around Xavier. Letters from readers will be printed and discussed. Letters can be addressed to the column and left at the switchboard in Hinkle Hall. We sincerely hope that you will find it interesting and invite your comments.

**"They're fightin' to get in at 5:30 to start playing." This is how Bob Helmkamp describes the success that the Dorm Council has had in its recent reopening of the recreation facilities in the Union House.**

As you know, there are bowling alleys, ping pong and pool tables in the basement of the Union House which have lain idle because there is no caretaker this year. Fr. Mann reported that it's too expensive to employ a full time man to take care of the room. Faced with this, the dorm council got Fr. Mann's O.K. to open the room for the dorm students from 5:30 to 10 each evening. Some fellows who deserve credit for volunteering their time in the evenings are Bob Helmkamp, Bill Edwards, John Byrne, Pete Carey, Jim McHugh, Bill Sweeney, Dick DeCorps, Bob Murray, Jim Sherlock, Jerry O'Neil and Hank Shea. They're planning tournaments and perhaps a bowling league. Any day hops interested in working out a similar plan for themselves during the day?

Speaking of suggestions, Vito De Carlo brought up the suggestion in the Student Council of issuing wallet-size identification cards instead of the usual athletic books. You'd always have the card with you, Al Stephan likes

### Xavier Joins Fire Protection Program

Xavier, together with other Cincinnati colleges, will participate in the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce's program to build up fire protection on local campuses.

The Chamber of Commerce has asked the colleges' support in this program to prevent any possible loss of life due to improper conditions in dormitories.

On May 1 two delegates from Xavier will attend the Fire Prevention Dinner at the University of Cincinnati, where they will be briefed by a fire inspector to spot fire hazards. Each Cincinnati campus will be inspected by the two delegates from another school. Later in the afternoon, they will return to UC for a mutual report on conditions on the various campuses. A report pointing out the fire hazards will be sent to the president of each college.

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### Guests Honored At Accountants' Fete

At a dinner meeting of the XU Accounting Society on Tuesday evening, Apr. 8, Mr. Berl Graham, president of the Ohio State Board of Accountancy and partner in the firm of Gano & Cherrington, addressed the group.

Among important guests present were Mr. Stanley A. Hittner, C.P.A. and member of the American Institute of Accountants; Mr. Frederic Powers, C.P.A. and Secy.-Treas. of the Cincinnati chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, and Mr. Walter E. Kinkaid, President of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Messrs. Raymond Leisner, Robert Ries and Bruce Mayhall, past presidents of the Xavier Accounting Society, were also honored.

Mr. Russell Walker and Mr. Walter Behler represented the Xavier faculty.

### Prom Plans Changed

Jack Gallagher, president of the senior class, announced this week that the plans for a dinner-dance have been dropped in favor of a dance at the Senior Prom, May 30. Tickets will go on sale May 1, and seniors will be given priority in the purchase of tickets. The dance will be held from 9:30 to 1.

### New Adventure In Store For Boys At X's 'Operation Youth'

A new adventure will be in store for the hundreds of teenagers who will attend Operation Youth on the Xavier campus this summer. High school boys from a half dozen states and fifty or more different cities and towns will be on hand for a week of instruction and fun.

Operation Youth, directed by Mr. C. Glynn Fraser, is now in its third year at Xavier. Last year the project gained country-wide recognition and was awarded a National Freedom Foundation award.

The purpose of Operation Youth is to provide instruction in leadership, vocations and the American Way of Life, while intermingling opportunities for fun and fellowship. The program will last from June 7 to June 14. A fee of \$35 will cover all expenses for the full seven days.

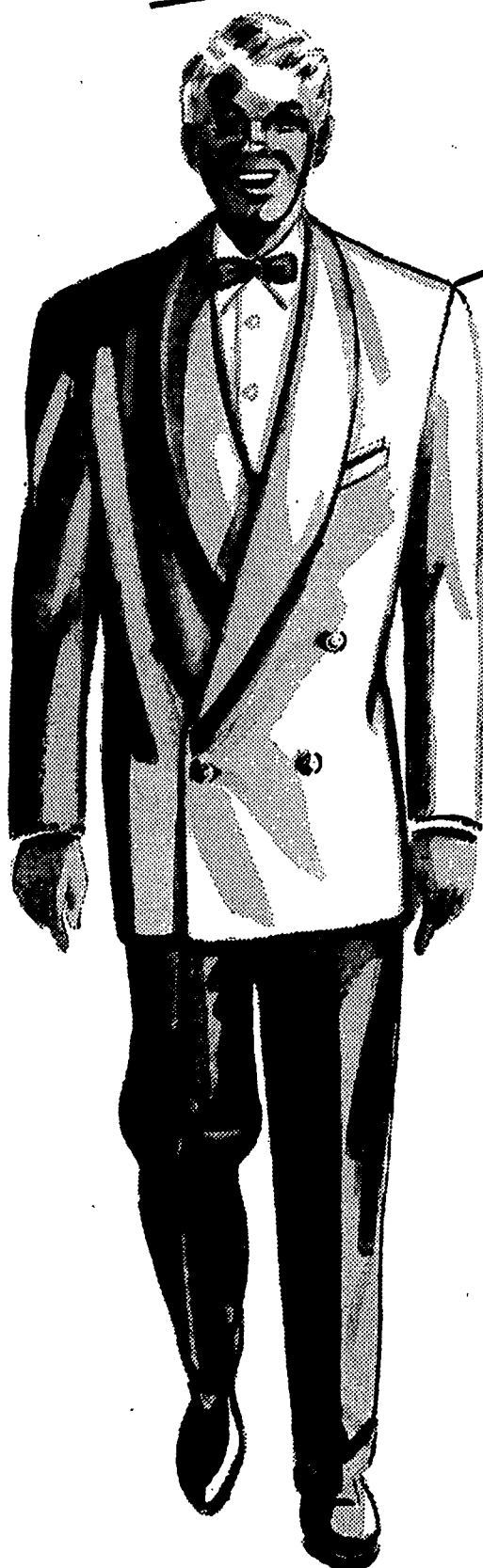
One of the major highlights on the program will be a vocation day. Boys will be taken on tours through a TV station, newspaper plant, or any other place where they would someday like to work. Mr. Frank L. Luken, Xavier

Placement Office Director, will be in charge of the vocation day and will be assisted by Ed Nock, '50.

Since almost all the boys will see military service during the next few years, a series of pre-induction talks has been scheduled. These lectures made a big hit with the "Operation" last June. Their purpose will be to show the boys how to get the best results from the opportunities provided in the armed forces.

Each day leaders will be elected from the group—new ones being elected for each day. They will serve as representatives and help preside over the program. Planned in the way of fun is a Reds' Camp and a Teen-Agers Dance at the end of the week. There also will be plenty of time for "bull-sessions" and the use of Xavier's sports facilities.

The Cincinnati Kiwanis Club and the Knights of Columbus are sponsoring boys by paying their \$35 fee. Mr. Fraser is asking Xavier students who have parents belonging to similar organizations and to P.T.A. groups to suggest to their parents that they discuss these scholarships at their meetings.



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## VonderHaar Named To Panel On Adult Educational Forum

Mr. Edward P. VonderHaar, director of Public Relations, will be one of a three-member panel which will take part in a "Public Opinion and Propaganda" forum to be sponsored by the Membership Committee of the Cincinnati Adult Education Council on Tuesday,

## Masquers Featured On Radio Show

Members of the Xavier Masque Society were featured on Radio Station WSAI's "Campus Callboard" show last Saturday evening, Apr. 19. Mr. Edward P. VonderHaar, Xavier's director of public relations, interviewed Mr. Victor Dial, the Masquer's director, concerning the society's May 2, 3 and 4 production of "The Drunkard." Several performers from the play's cast presented excerpts from the exaggerated nineteenth century melodrama to illustrate Mr. Dial's remarks.

Representatives from Xavier appear every two weeks on "Campus Callboard," which is presented each Saturday from 6:30-7 p.m. The next XU show will be broadcast on May 3.

noon, Apr. 30, at the Hotel Netherlands Plaza, in the North Room.

Discussion of the forthcoming Ohio Primaries and National elections and evaluation of information relating to the political candidates in regard to that given by newspapers, radio, magazines and other media will be the keynote of the Panel topic. A Rumor Clinic "dramatizing the reaction to stereotypes," and analyzing the distortion of information by people who think in stereotypes and set conditions, will also be conducted.

Mr. VonderHaar was installed as president of the American College Public Relations Association Apr. 18 at the association's annual convention in Cleveland, O. He succeeded W. Henry Johnston of Harvard University in the post of public relations officials from more than 600 of the leading colleges and universities in the nation.

## Fr. Link's Mother Dies

Prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of the mother of Rev. Maurice Link, S.J., assistant professor of history. In her eighties, Mrs. Link died Sunday, Apr. 20, at her home in West Point, Iowa.

## Fund Drive Begun To Aid In Erection Of Chem Building

The Xavier Spring Fund Drive was officially launched Apr. 14 with a dinner-meeting at the Queen City Club. Cincinnati's business and professional men were asked to contribute toward the new Logan Hall and the construction of more dormitory space on the XU campus.

Speaking on behalf of the drive were Messrs. Joel M. Bowlby and William H. Albers, co-chairmen of the committee, and Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., president of Xavier. Rev. Bernardus Kranz, S.J., a visiting German Jesuit, also addressed the meeting, speaking on present conditions in Germany. The Fund Drive will continue until Apr. 30 in an effort to reach a goal of \$180,000.

The Publicity Office announced that Xavier alumni will be contacted in the course of the campaign and the construction of Logan Hall will begin soon.

In September, 1933, Raymond F. McCoy, editor of The News, staged a campus Bridge Tournament to pay off the publication debt incurred by the previous year's News staff.

## NFCCS Campus Party On Tap; To Feature Lunch, Dancing

A campus party sponsored by the NFCCS of Xavier will be held on campus Sunday, Apr. 27. The party will be an all-day affair beginning in the afternoon and ending at 10 p.m. The afternoon will be spent in South Hall getting acquainted.

Early in the evening a lunch featuring fried chicken will be served. After the meal, from 7 to 10 p.m., there will be dancing to the music of a combo in the Armory.

The admission price of 1 dollar for boys and 75 cents for girls will cover the cost of the lunch and dancing. Both stags and dates

will be admitted. All Xavier students are cordially invited to attend. Girls from the various schools in the Cincinnati area will be on hand.

## Theater Party Set By Alumni Group

At 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 10, the Xavier University Alumni Association will present a Theater Party Dance in the ROTC Armory. "The Drunkard," famous temperance melodrama, will begin the festivities, featuring the Xavier Masque Society under the direction of Mr. Victor L. Dial. A Floradora sextet will perform between the acts of the play.

Dancing will follow the dramatic presentation at about 10 p.m. The Armory Drill Hall will be transformed into a Gay Nineties Cafe, with each table seating eight guests. The alumni have requested that interested parties reserve a group of tables for the purposes of reunion.

The price is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments including beer will be served during the evening by Gay Nineties waiters.

## XU Admission Chairman Speaks To Welfare Assn.

Rev. Edward O'Brien, S.J., Chairman of Admissions at Xavier, visited Purcell High School on Apr. 17 to speak to the Purcell Welfare Association, an organization comprised of the students' parents, on the advantages of a Catholic college education. On Apr. 21 Fr. O'Brien interviewed Purcell seniors interested in Xavier.

On Tuesday, Apr. 22, Fr. O'Brien visited Hughes High School to talk to the students.

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